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THE POOR MAN'S GUIDE, THE RICH MAN'S DIRECTORY.

PRICE ONE CENT.

LAST EDITION.

WORDS OF PEACE.

By Emperor William in His Speech to the Reichstag.

Details of the Credit for Purposes of Defense Not Given.

Convinced the Principles of Imperial Unity Are Popular.

THE REICHTAG BUILDING AT BERLIN.

He adverted to the incorporation of Hamburg and Bremen in the Customs Union and to the conclusion of the commercial treaty with Switzerland, and expressed his pleasure at the improved prospects of trade.

The speech proceeded to deal with reform in the system of insurance in case of illness, old age or other infirmity.

With reference to foreign affairs, the Emperor dwelt on the pacific character of Germany's relations with the Powers and the pacific aims of the German policy.

He said his visits to foreign courts were undertaken in the interests of peace, and had produced universal confidence in the maintenance of peace.

The fact that the Government would ask for a credit for defensive purposes is briefly mentioned in the speech, but no details are given.

The reference to Zantner affairs is very brief, and the arrangement with England is alluded to with the hope that it would result in the suppression of the slave trade.

The following is the text of the passage of the speech in reference to foreign affairs:

"Our African settlements have interested the Empire's credit of winning over that continent to Christian civilization."

The friendly Government of Germany a hundred years ago recognized that the achievement of this task must begin by representing the slave trade, and I have therefore arrived at an agreement with England in the first place, the object and tenor of which will be laid before you.

"This agreement will be followed by other arrangements with friendly powers, and further measures will be likewise presented to you."

"The relations of the Empire with foreign powers are governed by the alliance formed with Austria and Italy for the purpose of peace."

The Emperor dwelt with marked emphasis and feeling on the Government plan of insurance for the working classes, so dear to the heart of William I.

He said: "As a precious legacy of my grandfather I take up the task of social political legislation. Do not indulge in the hope of this building, for the world, the distress and misery of mankind, but consider it the duty of governing powers to take measures to alleviate the same, and by organic institutions cause love of one's neighbor to be recognized as the duty of the State as well as of a public community."

The speech from the throne is recognized as one of the most important and lofty efforts. It is most favorably received by the Reichstag and makes a profound impression upon the public.

"UNITED IRELAND'S" BITTER ATTACK.

The Parnell Commission "Packed" by a Desperate Government.

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WHAT DOES IT ALL MEAN?

IS OUR NEW MAYOR GOING TO JOIN THE ARMY OF BENEDICT?

First His Past History Is Advertised to Be Sold, and Now He Says a Fine House in Which He Is to Reside—Gossiping Easy Trying to Solve This Most Interesting Puzzle.

Is Mayor-elect Hugh J. Grant to become a Benedict?

This is a question which is being discussed by many of the city gossip to-day, and it has been occasioned by the fact that the Sheriff, who has been accustomed to hotel life so long, has purchased one of the finest houses on the west side.

Mr. Grant's new establishment is located on West Seventy-third street, near West End avenue, and will be furnished and ready for occupancy by the middle of December.

In his new home Mayor Grant will be a near neighbor of "Buck" Grant, Gen. Sherman and ex-Mayor Grant.

When Hugh J. Grant takes his leave of his bachelor apartments in the Union square hotel to go to his new home on West Seventy-third street, he will be accompanied by a young Mrs. Grant.

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THE STRUGGLE FOR PLAYERS.

IT MAKES AN INTERESTING FEATURE OF THE BASEBALL MEETING.

New York Making a Push for Denny and Washington Out With a Big Price.

Ward-Hansen, It is Said, Will Positively Refuse to Play in Pittsburgh—Will the League Managers Be Reduced?

The baseball magnates of the country began their third day's session at the Fifth Avenue Hotel this morning, with nearly all the representatives in attendance.

A sensational report emanating from Philadelphia to the effect that A. G. Christy, an amateur baseball manager of that city, representing a wealthy syndicate, had offered the present Detroit of the Philadelphia Club \$250,000, cash, for all their rights, title and interest in that club, was the subject of no little comment in the hotel corridors.

Mr. Christy is in town, and was seen, but he refused to say anything whatever regarding the report, except that it was premature. The Philadelphia League representatives professed ignorance of the matter.

It was stated, however, that the offer had been instantly rejected, and that there was no danger of the Philadelphia Club being sold to the Detroit. The report of a deal-kill in the meeting last night, when the Detroit was offered \$250,000, was held by John J. Rogers, an legal counsel to the League, with a salary of \$2,500 a year, was considered.

Four of the clubs voted in favor and four against, and Mr. Rogers will continue to hold office. The Detroit Club, however, declined to vote on the question, on the ground that they were not familiar with the merits of the case, and did not want to vote except with full knowledge. If they had voted the deadlock would have been broken.

There was also some dispute over the struggle between the New York and Philadelphia clubs to get possession of Jerry Denny, of the Indianapolis team. He is one of the best left-handed players who is under the control of the League, and it is stated on good authority that they offered him \$100,000 to join them. He is now in the hands of the Philadelphia Club, and it is said that he will not leave.

It was said by one of Hanson's friends that the crack center fielder of the Detroit, who had been sold to Pittsburgh for \$250,000, would never consent to play with that club, and that unless he could make some other connection he would not appear on the League field next season.

As he is now on his way to Australia, it is impossible to predict what the result will be. It is generally believed that he is as firm in his decision not to go to Pittsburgh as is Johnny Ward in his determination that he would under no circumstances play with the New Yorks next season.

It appeared that President Day, of the New York Club, had been left the city as a bluff, for he declined to leave last night to accept a pump-off of \$10,000, offered by Manager Hewitt, of the Washington Club, for Ward's release. At least, he said he could not give his assent to it.

Mr. Billings, of Boston, declared that he had made his last bid for Ward early last evening, and said that it was now up to the Washington Club and President Day as to who should get the crack shortstop.

Mr. Hewitt thinks that his offer is an extremely generous one, and when it is generally understood that Ward will not play with the New Yorks next season, it will be a great relief to the holding off, unless he expects to get a bigger price, and perhaps, however, the Washington Club will open and it may be accepted.

An ultimatum from Ward says that the prospects are not bright, and he will go to Washington or to the New Yorks, but he will not leave until he has seen the manager of the Washington Club, and he will not leave until he has seen the manager of the Washington Club, and he will not leave until he has seen the manager of the Washington Club.

There has been a good deal of discussion about Thompson, and it looked at one time as if he would be sold to the Detroit, but it is now understood that he will stay with the New Yorks.

One of the important matters that may come up for discussion to-day is the reduction of League salaries. This subject has been agitating the minds of the League managers for some time past, and there is a feeling of taking action on the matter on the question of special interest to the minor League clubs.

As a matter of fact, a financial loss is the general rule in the smaller cities if any attempt is made to reduce salaries, and it is not likely that the matter of star players, while it is being relinquished they might as well throw up the sponge at once.

It is stated that a proposition will be made not only to make a general reduction in salaries, but to cut down the salaries of star players, making them uniform, so that the weaker clubs will have an equal chance with the stronger ones of securing good players.

No action has yet been taken upon the petition of the newspaper men to the Joint Committee on the subject of the proposed reduction of salaries. It is now in the hands of President Day.

Hanson Signs With Pittsburgh. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 22.—Hanson, the ex-claimant of the Detroit, has signed with Pittsburgh, and gets \$250,000.

THE BANNER KIDNAP MURDER. George Kelly on Trial To-day for Killing Young McLaughlin.

George Kelly is on trial for murder to-day before Judge Martine in Part I. of General Sessions.

At midnight July 7 Kelly and a number of others of the West Thirty-second street gang, having headquarters at "the barracks," collided with Charles P. and Frank McLaughlin, of 418 West Thirty-second street, and George Brady, of the same street.

Kelly's party were armed with baseball bats, and Charles P. McLaughlin, aged twenty-two, was killed. Kelly was arrested and charged with the murder of Kelly.

Maurice Meyer and M. J. J. Perri were charged with the murder of Kelly.

Kelly has a low, betting brow, with deep-set eyes and a square jaw. He is a typical Irishman, and craves between his lawyers in court.

They Arrested a Fruit-stand-Keeper Because He Refused Them Money.

Valentine Godas, an Italian who keeps a fruit stand at a busy street, was approached by two men this morning, who demanded \$5 on pain of being "put to a good deal of trouble."

COWBOY FRANK'S HARD LUCK.

FROM THE WILD TEXAN PLAINS TO A COLD CELL IN THE TOMBS.

His Prowess and His Gun Betrayed Him to the Sheriff in the Sullen District, Who Made Him Drink and Despoiled Him—His Visit to His Mother in Philadelphia Delayed by Judge Patterson.

"What on earth were you doing with this?" ejaculated Justice Patterson at the Tombs Police Court this morning as he held up a rascal letter belt, from the pocket of which protruded the cold, black handle of a young gun.

The prisoner was a broad-shouldered, square-jawed young man of less than medium height, and he carefully spread out a big, broad-brimmed straw sombrero on the rail separating him from the Court. He said his name was Frank Gilroy.

Between the fresh cuts and scars of old ones, the blackened eyes and other contusions on his face, the young man blushed faintly and replied: "I was taking them home. I am from Texas, and I was taking the gun to the police station for safekeeping, when they locked me up."

But "what things would make windows in a man's head?" exclaimed the Justice as he handed one of several six-caliber cartridges. "And the officer says you were drunk! Fighting drunk, with this gun? You are a villainous fellow. I shall be obliged to fine you \$10, and when you get ready to start for Philadelphia you can have your revolver."

The Texas was crestfallen. He related to the Evening World reporter that he had run away from home in Philadelphia five years ago, and had made a wild life on the Texas plains ever since. He was little blessed with the soft phrase of a Manhattaner. In fact, he got into a drunken brawl on a Texas ranch, and was driven back to town for so long that when he sat down on a wooden chair it was a luxury and he had been in the hospital for some time.

He had come home to see his old mother in Philadelphia and to settle the pillow of a dying sister. His mother came East with him, and he had been in the hospital for some time. He had been in the hospital for some time.

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Where are they? The police of this city are now looking for Frank T. Hadron, a wealthy druggist of Kansas City, who closed his business some time ago and came to New York, ostensibly to be treated for some mental malady.

His relatives from St. Louis heard from him several times after his arrival here, his letters being written from the Union Square Hotel. He left his wife behind him in St. Louis, but for the last three weeks she has heard nothing from him, and as he appeared to be in a nervous and depressed condition of mind when he went away, she was sure that he was in trouble. He had asked the police to assist him in obtaining some information regarding him. No trace has yet been discovered.

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"MISSING."

A Startling Array of Disappearances in This City.

People Who Have Completely Vanished of Late.

What Has Become of Franklin T. Hadron and Thomas Verren?

A Paragraph Announces a Disappearance and the Curtain Falls.

Vanished in a great city. Hundreds of people disappear every year. A paragraph appears in the daily papers announcing that they are lost, and unless they are people of much importance that is the last heard of them by the public.

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